TOLEDO UNION
JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 9 No. 10 | $2.50 Per Year | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio 17 | Price 5c

First Unopposed Officers To Be Installed On Friday

Officers Of Local 12, UAW-CIO

These are the officers who were reelected and elected without opposition of Local 12, UAW-CIO, the world's second largest UAW union. They will be installed for 1951 at the monthly Local meeting tonight. Front row left to right are Bill Weston, Board Member; Clem Holewinski, President; Walter Murphy, Financial Secretary and Ernest Kubacki. Back row left to right are Al Schneider, Al Kengott, Leroy (Casey) Stengel, Bennie Ringler, Ray Thurman and Ed Madrzykowski.

Local 12 Incumbents Break All Precedent

Local 12 will smash another precedent Friday night at the regular membership meeting when the first complete administration to be elected without opposition is installed.

Never before in the history of Local 12, or anywhere else in UAW-CIO so far as can be learned, was an entire administration sent back to work for another term without a single candidate standing in opposition.

Observers agreed that the situation was a direct response to the campaign conducted on many fronts against the Local 12 officers—a campaign conducted by the press, by lawyers and lawsuits, by management groups and stooges, and by anonymous handbills.

The rank and file of the local was given a clear choice this year—to place its confidence in its own elected officers, or to trust, instead, forces long proved to be hostile to everything the union stands for.

The first hint that the rank and file had made its choice came a few days earlier when a contest in Willys-Overland for nine delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention overwhelmingly elected the avowed supporters of the local and international administration, and just as overwhelmingly deluged the avowed critics.

The chief critic ,the chairman of the anti-administration group ran a limping last.

On the heels of the thumping rejection of the call to "revolt" came the precedent shattering situation in the Local 12 election.

When declinations were opened ,it was discovered that not one of the six or seven opposing candidates for each administration office was willing to run, an dthat every incumbent who was a candidate was left unopposed.

On inquiry by the elections committee, the international ruled that no election need be held. The candidates were all declared elected.

Installation will take place at the beginning of the membership meeting at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, in the union hall, 425 Winthrop Street. Many who seldom turn out for union affairs will be on hand to cheer the returning incumbents.

PRODUCT OF TOLEDO 748 I.P.E.U. CITY OF SKILLS

See Page 7

Reuther Leads Fight To Protect Economy

Walter Reuther and the entire executive board of the UAW-CIO are devoting almost all of their energies these days to a battle for the entire nation—a battle being conducted on two fronts.

Because it doesn't have the drama of a big picket line, or the color of an international convention, the story of the battle is not getting told.

Reuther's fight is to save the wage earners of the nation from economic collapse that might be even more severe than the great depression of the early 30's.

On the one hand, this battle is to force Charles Wilson and the Truman Administration to redistribute the national sacrifice involved in a national mobilization for defense.

On the other, it is to force management to bring into line the incomes of workers not covered by escalator clauses tied to the soaring cost of living.

The escalator clauses pioneered by UAW-CIO saved more than 800,000 autoworkers from the first shock of inflation by giving them a 5 cent increase as of March 1, and guaranteeing them an upward adjustment every three months as prices climb. But hundreds of thou-

Continued on Page Two

Reuther On TV

TV will carry Walter Reuther's encounter with the Washington Press Sunday (March 11) at 4 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The unrehearsed public interview program, "Meet The Press" will put Reuther on the air on the subject: "Inflation and Mobilization."

Tune in Detroit Station WWJ-TV, Channel 4, and hear Walter Reuther on the hottest question of the day.

STATEMENT

The executive shop committee and delegates of the Martin Parry unit of Local 12 have been elected by the membership and take office on a platform of Solidarity with Local 12 and the International UAW-CIO administration.

James Naugle, chairman and delegate, speaking for the entire committee, with their approval, said:

"We are not in accord with the faction seeking to split and weaken our elected Local 12 officers. We don't believe our union members should run to a vicious and hostile public press the way members of a faction have been doing.

"We are pleased with the support given our unit by Vice President Gosser and the international, and by the entire membership and administration of Local 12."

Evelyn LaBay
James E. Naugle
Mac Biddle
Ernest Chitwood
Ed Gerrest

Vic Tells

The Story Of The Man Who Rose With Prices

Everybody loves a fat man?

Not according to Vic Ullman, Toledo's free lance writer. Vic has found one "roly-poly" candidate for universal hate.

In an article appearing in the March 17th edition of the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Oh, How You'll Hate Him!", Vic tells the story of Mike DiSalle, who made the trip from Toledo's popular mayor to the nation's popular whipping boy in one short plane trip.

The Post article may not tell you how much higher prices will go during the next few "roll backs", nor what you will end up paying for butter — but it will tell you some of the things about Toledo's Mike that only Toledo's Vic could (or would) put on paper.

The Post will probably hit the newstands in Toledo about Wednesday, March 14. It will probably be sold out by Thursday, March 15, as neighbor tells neighbor that the story of Mike DiSalle is in it.

This in spite of the fact that Curtis Publishing Company is putting 7,000 extra copies into the city — increasing the distribution from a normal 4,000 to 11,000 for this one issue.

So if you want to read the story of one plumpski nobody loves (except, as Vic Ullman points out, Myrtle) get your Post early.

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

This column is being written on George Washington's birthday. Therefore the theme of the column suggests itself. You may be wonderng why.

Ordinarily most of us are a ltte inclined to consider the great men of our nation's past history as text or story book figures, remote and almost unbelievable as human beings who might have been subject to the same ills, pains, sorrows, and joys of our own daily lives. For the past two years I have lived on ground that was originally a part of Washington's Mount Vernon Estate. Many times I have visited the Mount Vernon mansion. Living right on the beautiful Mount Vernon Memorial Highway it is very handy to take the family drive on nice evenings out to the mansion and back. This drive along the Potomac is one of the most beautiful in the world.

Living on land once owned by our first president and so close to the traditions and memories surrounding this great American a person becomes steeped in enough historical knowledge to create a thirst for more. Therefore I found myself taking the trouble to find out more about the man who more than anyone else is responsible for the personal liberty and freedom we as American enjoy under the democracy that some people nowadays treat so lightly.

My quest for knowledge about George Washington, whom we now as a nation respect and revere so highly for all he did for us, turned up some surprising facts. Fact and legend are so mixed in our concept of Washington that it is sometimes difficult to separate history from fiction.

There does exist one set of facts that few people in the world today know about. That is that Washington had detractors in his time who used the weapons of slander and calumny against him. His detractors were the newspapers of that period of history. I think that it is significant and also heartening to realize that George Washington is now cherished in reverent memory, his home and his tomb a national shrine while his detractors are forgotten. This realization renews my faith in eternal justice.

In Washington's time as in ours some newspapers and their editors and owners were unscrupulous in their use of invective character assination, slander, and scurrilous attack. That freedom of the press exists today is in itself a tribute to this great American's unswerving devotion to all freedoms. Friends and advisors counseled him to suppress those who were responsible for the scurrilous press campaign against him and his administration. His answers to those who so advised him was characteristic of his greatness. This is his answer. Judge for yourself.

"Freedom will survive a minority who do not use it wisely. It gives wisdom to the majority who love it deeply."

Washington would have beem less than human if the unscrupulous attacks upon himself and his family did not raise some resentment, sorrow, and bitterness in his soul. He was extremely human. At the height of the press campaign of slander and lies he wrote:

"But in what will this abuse terminate? For the result, as it respects itself, I care not; for I have a consolation within that no earthly effort can deprive me of, and that is that neither ambition nor interested motive influenced by conduct. The arrows of malevolence, therefore, however barbed and well pointed, never can reach the most vulnerable part of me; though, whilst I am up as a mark, they will continually be aimed."

Even a man of Washington's tremendous dignity and patience must give voice to the agonizing anguish of the heartache his detractors caused. Just before he left public life he said:

"I never dreamed that I should be accused of being the enemy of this nation, that every act of my administrtion would be tortured, and the grossest and most insidious misrepresentation of them be made as could scarcely be applied to a Negro or a common pickpocket."

I sincerely hope that newspapers of today can be saved from themselves as they were by Washington's magnificent tolerance. I have a genuine fear that if freedom of the press is lost it will be thru the intemperance of the press itself. This is particularly true when news monopoly bases its policies on personal hatreds and tries to hold its power by striking fear into the hearts of private citizens and public officials.

There is no doubt about it.

TOLEDO'S GREATEST NEED IS A COMPETITIVE DAILY NEWSPAPER.

PRODUCT OF TOLEDO CITY OF SKILLS

HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE UAW-CIO
Tune In
CKLW, WDET-FM
To
GUY NUNN
AT 7:15
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Hear The Facts About Current Events

Cow Jumped Over Moon

Maybe it's even worse in Toledo — but food prices are bad enough in Columbus, according to an interim report of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations. The department's figures will be incorporated in the Bureau of Labor Statistics's cost-of-living figures on which UAW-CIO escalator clauses are based.

Pork chops dropped 6 per cent between June 15, 1950, before Korea; and February 15, 1951, after price controls. Every other meat item checked showed a rise, including:

Round steak, up 7.3 per cent; rib roast, up 15.4 per cent; chuck roast, up 15.7 per cent; hamburger, up 19.8 per cent; veal cutlets, up 16.5 per cent; sliced bacon, up 4.4 per cent; whole ham, up 9.4 per cent; salt pork, up 16 per cent; leg of lamb, up 8.2 per cent; fryers, up 2.8 per cent, and pink salmon, up 51.5 per cent.

And if the people started to eat sawdust, the price of that would go up, too.

"TRUMP! I got a million of 'em!"

UAW-CIO
Pension
Pays Off

Among the most recent members of UAW-CIO in Toledo to retire on pension are five from Tillotson and four from E. W. Bliss.

Among the Bliss employes retiring are Simon Boes, 67, with 23 years of work at the factory; Robert Jake, 70, employed 17 years; L. L. DeNune, 80, with 10 years seniority, and James Milne, 70, who had been employed by the company since 1908.

James Clancy, 78, and Joseph Green, 78, both worked their last day at Tillotson on February 28. As they left their jobs for the last time they were handed their UAW-CIO pension checks, the first of the monthly checks they will be receiving from now on.

Edward Keifer, 69, Elsie Morford, 68, and Frank Woodward, 72, were all on leave when March 1 rolled around; but they retired and received their first monthly check right on schedule.

A contrast between the UAW-CIO pension negotiated with the help of the international and others in the area in which management was able to put over its ideas of worker contribution and company control can be seen in the facts that three of these eight retiring workers got pensions although they had total seniority of ten years or less. Clancey had worked at Tillotson only 6 years and 1 month. And the 80-year-old DeNune, whose records failed to show his actual accumulated time, was able to retire although his seniority only gave him ten years with the E. W. Bliss company.

All these pensions are fully financed by the company.

25 Strikes Won Gains In Region 4

A total of 25 strikes were successfully conducted during the year 1950, according to Director Pat Greathouse, by local unions of Region 4 UAW-CIO.

The full support of the International Union with moral, physical and financial help assisted Region 4 in waging the economic battles and hammering out impressive wage increase, pension and insurance settlements, as well as contract improvements.

The latest strike to be concluded, which was started in 1950, is the 40-member American Perforator unit in Chicago which went on strike for its first contract.

Run-Off Set At Tillotson

A run-off election for the post of vice chairman is required at the Tillotson unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as a result of a three-man race in which no one won a clear majority.

Derele Collins was elected chairman, defeating the incumbent, Jay Jeziorski.

Robert Kries led the balloting for vice chairman with 93 votes, with John Russell second with 77. A run-off between these two candidates will be held within a week. Lucille Roberts picked up 36 votes, and is out of the race.

John Donahue was reelected sergeant-at-arms, and three incombents won their bid for reelection to the committee. They are Genevieve Turski, Mary Seguin and Walter Rybka.

Reuther Leads

Continued from Page 1

sands of other industrial workers, in and out of UAW-CIO, don't have this protection, and every penny added to the price of goods is a penny pay cut for them.

Even more basic is the clear-cut intent of the big business spokesmen in the Wage Stabilization saddle to throw the economic load on the litle people—the tax load, the price load, the sacrifice load.

It was to protest and to dramatize this trend that the labor members walked out of the mobilization picture in Washington.

A maintained level of earnings is, of course, utterly necessary to a wholesome national economy—to avoid business collapse and depression. This is the overall objective of the battle.

Venetian Blinds
MADE TO ORDER
CLEANED & REAIRED
and REFINISHED
Venetian Service Co.
415 Sherman St.
EM. 4288

Estelle Flower Shop
Satisfying Service
737 W. Central Ave. GA. 3074

HOME MADE BOX LUNCH
100 Per Cent CIO
3411 DETROIT AVE.
GArfield 0951

FISKE BROS. REFINING CO.
1500 Oakdale TAylor 2491

Timm's Flower Shop
Fresh Flowers From Our Own Greenhouse
2801 DORR ST. JO. 3621

TAX RETURNS
PREPARED
IN YOUR HOME
Day or Evening Appointment
Kingswood 3951

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

TOMMY DORSEY

That sentimental gentleman, Tommy Dorsey, will pace his famous band through a show and dance at Sports Arena in Toledo next Sunday night, the show starting at 8:30 p.m., with dancing from 10 o'clock until 1 a.m. Dancing tickets will be sold at any time during the evening.

STUDIES STARS

Paramount Rirector Rudy Mate, currently directing "When Worlds Collide," has become so wrapped up in astronomy since starting the science-fiction picture that he is now classed as an "expert" by men who know the planets best.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Wyman is so pleased with her uniform as an American Airlines stewardess in M-G-M's "Three Guys Named Mike" she's having one exactly like it tailored for her personal wardrobe.

The collarless jacket will have the same small tabs in the front seams as does the uniform and the skirt will be gored in front with the seams pressed half way up to give the effect of pleats.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

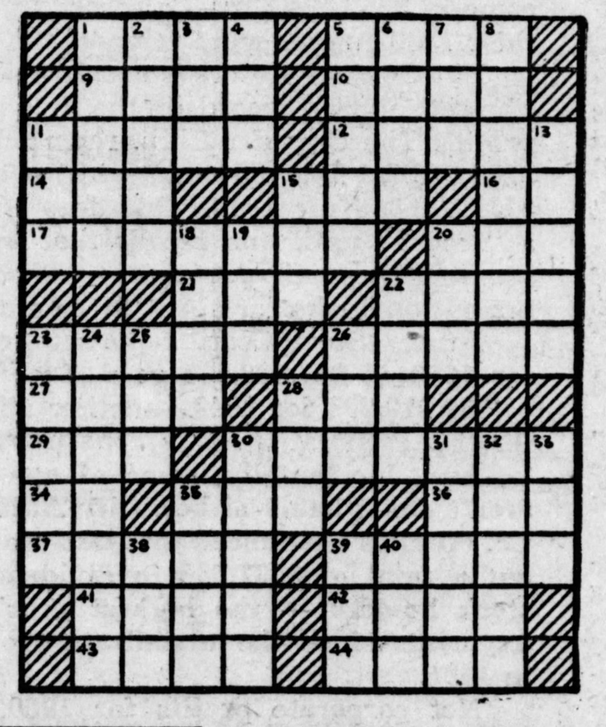
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

C	O	A	T		M	A	R	C				
A	B	L	E		I	D	E	A				
S	P	E	L	L	S		M	A	N	E		
P	A	Y		L	O		I	C	O	N		
O	B		S	O	O	T	H	E	D			
O	L	A	F		N	U	T					
F	E	R	A	L		T	E	P	I	D		
		N	O	G		D	O	V	E			
P	L	A	T	T	E	R		O	N			
I	O	T	A		M	O		E	R	S		
P	U	T	S		S	O	R	T	I	E		
	P	A	I	R		T	O	N	E			
E	R	A	S		S	E	A	S				

NO. 79

ACROSS
1. Asterisk
5. Fall heavily on water
9. State of U. S.
10. Coin (It.)
11. Before (naut.)
12. Siren
14. Transgress
15. Suitable
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Bargained
20. Habitual drunkard
21. Flow
22. Quote
23. A branch
26. Fidgety
27. Fertile earth
28. Quake
29. Abounding in ore
30. Game played with glass balls
34. All correct
35. Precious stone
36. Wrath
37. Danger
39. Privilege granted
41. Irritate
42. Greek poet
43. Auction
44. Ordered

DOWN
1. Capital of Bulgaria
2. Narrow strip of leather
3. Ventilate
4. Spawn of fish
5. Having a tartan pattern
6. Brisk, merry song
7. Anglo-Saxon money
8. Brightly-colored, tropical birds
13. Residue of burned material
15. Friendly
18. Stern
19. Haul with difficulty
20. Little girl
22. Check
23. Sailing vessel
24. Pigs
25. Beam
26. Distant
28. Crowd
30. Affray
31. Black and blue
32. Eat away
33. Varying weight (India)
35. Measure
38. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
39. Watch pocket
40. Topaz humming-bird



Lawrance Gets Dressing Room

HOLLYWOOD — In an elaborate ceremony, Jody Lawrance, Columbia's 20-year-old actress whose only two roles have been feminine leads opposite John Derek, has been given a star's dressing-room.

The portable room was waiting for Jody when she arrived on the set of "The Secret" and was presented to her by her producer Robert Lord, with director Henry Levin, co-stars John Derek and Lee Cobb as well as member sof the crew in attendance.

A sign over the door said "Jody's Joint," and inside were flowers and presents, both serious and funny. On the mirror of the dressing table was a diploma stating that "Jody has been a good kid, learned her lessons well, been nice to everyone and so therefore is declared to be sole mistress of 'Jody's Joint.,"

'Texas Carnival' Unites Esther, Skelton and Keel

HOLLYWOOD—Marking her return to the screen for the first time since becoming a mother for the secon dtime, Esther Williams this week joins Red Skelton, Howard Keel, Ann Miller and Keenan Wynn to start M-G-M's "Texas Carnival."

The Technicolor rootin', tootin' musical set deep in the heart of Texas pictures adventures of a smal-town carnival queen and a side-show barker when they meet up with a raw-boned singing cowboy and a Texas oil milionairess.

Miss Williams will wear six newly-created bathing suits while she does two spectacular swim routines. Skelton, in one of his most hilarious comedy characterizations, will ride roughshod over cowboy competition while winning an exciting chuck wagon race. Keel, recently paired with Miss Williams in "Pagan Love Song," will sing four numbers.

"Texas Carnival," produced by Jack Cummings and directed by Charles Walters, marks the third teaming of Miss Williams and Skelton. They appeared previously in "Bathing Beauty" and "Neptune's Daughter," two of Hollywood's all-time most successful musical films.

NEW TEAM

Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten are teamed for the first time on the screen in Hal Wallis' "September Affair." The Paramount release was directed by William Dieterle.

MARTIN JEWELER 620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

NuBone

The only foundation garments featuring the exclusive woven wire stay.
Ask the NuBone trained corsetiere to show you how these marvelous garments combine perfect freedom with full figure control.
NuBone Shop
48 Different Styles
By Appointment Only
327—15th St. EM. 9039
C. Baietty

Hall Pitches Woo And Tells Wife

HOLLYWOOD — Jon Hall spent hours filming a rough and tumble fight sequence for Columbia's "China Corsair," in which he repeatedly hurled a burly Chinese actor named Frank Woo through the swinging doors of a honky-tonk gambling joint.

That night, his wife, Frances Langford, asked if he had had a tough day at the studio.

"Not at all, honey," Hall twinkled. "I spent practically the whole day pitching Woo."

Skelton Paintings For 'Met' Museum

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton's famous collection of clown paintings is to go on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

For several years Skelton's hobby has been painting his friends dressed as circus clowns. Latest addition is Keenan Wynn, whom the comedian has been painting on the set of M-G-M's "Texas Carnical."

Now the paintings are being gathered into an exhibit for a tour of the important cities, first stop being the Metropolitan in New York.

Randell Switches To "Heavy" Lead

HOLLYWOOD—Ron Randell, formerly under contract to Columbia, has been signed by that studio, for a top featured role with Jon Hall and Lisa Ferraday in "China Corsair." Randell, who was recently on the right side of the law in "Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard," will make his debut as a sinister heavy in "China Corsair." Rudolph Flothow is producing and Ray Nazarro directing.

Col. To Release Oboler's "Five"

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures has acquired the distribution rights to Arch Oboler's production, "Five," a story of the last five people on earth, or in the words of the picture's foreword, "a story about the day after tomorrow."

"Five," produced and directed by Mr. Oboler from his own original story, was brought to the Columbia banner on completion of production.

PRINCESS Now!
"The Mud Lark"
Starring
Irene Dunne

Emerald

ARLENE DAHL is becomingly attired in a slim skirt of black velveteen, topped by a tunic of emerald green wool embroidered in gold. You'll be seeing Arlene next in "Inside Straight."

WALKER FILMS "FACE"

Camerman Joseph Walker has been assigned by Columbia to photograph "Remember That Face," which has Broderick Crawford and Betty Buehler in the top roles. Walker's previous assignment at Columbia was as cameraman on "Born Yesterday," which stars Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broerick Crawford.

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST CLAIR at ADAMS
Starting Saturday
Roberta Young and Betsy Drake
in
THE SECOND WOMAN
and
THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE
Plus
Loew's News of the Day
ESQUIRE NOW!
"Three Guys Named Mike"
Starring
Van Johnson and Howard Keel
Plus
"SKY SKIERS"
Also
Tom and Jerry Color Cartoon

LATE FEATURE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!
PARAMOUNT • Now!
'KILLERS-FOR-HIRE' AND THE MAN WHO SMASHED THEM!
HUMPHREY BOGART
THE ENFORCER
FROM WARNER BROS.

BABY PARAKEETS
will talk and do tricks
Breeders — Rares
Normals
CANARIES - FINCHES
VICKY'S AVIARIES
164 Sylvania Ave.
KI. 8127 Toledo

Monroe Flower Shop
ORDER YOUR EASTER FLOWERS
Member of Organized Labor
2222 Monroe St. *Call Day or Night* MAin 2480

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Information Phone MAin 9126
Toledo, Ohio
Member of Labor Press Association. Inc.
Walter Murphy ..... Editor
Associate Editors, John Ullman, Peter Zvara, Anthony Pacholski
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
Board of Trustees
Edwin Madrzykowski, Orville Beemer, Walter Murphy
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Telephones Advertising Department GA. 4400, GA. 2269 and EM. 1141
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Smashing Unions In Dixie

IN A SENSATIONAL REPORT, not yet approved by the full committee, a Senate labor subcommittee openly accused southern textile companies of a "conspiracy" to destroy unions and collective bargaining.

"The conspiracy," declares the report, "has used propaganda, denial of free speech, espionage, violence and gunplay, firings, blacklists, evictions and anti-strike injunctions to prevent union organization."

The report goes on to say that **" . . . appeals to racial and sectional prejudice have been used to combat unions."** A particularly shocking statement in the report tells us that **" . . .the churches often play an anti-union role."**

In view of these brutal circumstances it comes as no surprise that unionism and collective bargaining in Dixieland is becoming impossible. It has been estimated that there are close to one million textile workers in the South. Of these less than 15% are now organized. The result of this situation is wide-spread substandard wage and working conditions. No wonder New England textile manufacturers—practically 100% organized — are complaining bitterly that southern competition is ruining their business.

As far as we are concerned, this abominable situation is directly attributable to the infamous Taft-Hartley Law which gives the employers unlimited freedom of action to engage in every type of punitive action against their workers. Certainly the use of court injunctions against strikers — made legal by the Taft-Hartley Law — is a major weapon in the employers fight against unions.

This is, indeed, a sad and bitter commentary on our American way of life. Especially at a time when our country is engaged in a world-wide struggle against totalitarian aggression. One can well imagine how the communists use this type of propaganda against Western democracy in the gigantic struggle that is now raging the world over for men's minds.

An Unwelcome Wage Hike

ABOUT A MILLION auto wokers received wage increases of 5c per hou under our current cost-of-living contracts.

Contrary to what our enemies might be shouting at us, we are not happy about this increase. We would have been much happier if we had received no increase at all. For this kind of increase — while it does give some protection to our people — adds nothing to our living standards. It is a sign of growing inflation. And inflation is always bad, very bad for working people.

Nevertheless it gives us some consolation that the leaders of our UAW-CIO were foresighted enough to provide for this protection for our membership. We sincerely hope that this is the last wage increase of this type that we shall receive in a long time.

Frankly, we would much rather see prices go down.

Think It Over

Unions Carry Fight For Proper Controls To People

By Pete Zvara

CIO PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY, speaking for 16,000,000 organized workers earlier this week, called upon the American people to join hands with Labor to repel current mobilization policies. Specifically Mr. Murray wants the government to institute proper price and rent controls, an equitable tax program and a revision of its proposed wage control regulations already rejected by the unions. It was indicated by the United Labor Policy Committee — the high command of organized labor — that Mr. Murray's radio broadcast was the first of a series of similar broadcasts by other prominent labor leaders. In addition local and regional conferences will be called to broaden this fight.

Pete Zvara

Then on March 20th a joint conference of AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods representatives will be called in Washington to further implement and broaden this nation-wide struggle. This will be the first such conference since the birth of the CIO fifteen years ago.

Following the policy laid down by President Murray, all labor spokesmen will call upon all types of civic, fraternal and consumer organizations—with special emphasis on housewives — to join in this great crusade against inflation and improper taxes.

THE ACTUAL KICK-OFF in this fight came last week when the UAW-CIO—acting on a proposal by President Reuther — voted $100,000 to carry this fight to the people. At the same time the UAW-CIO called upon all other labor organizations to make similar donations and to join the fight. The response apparently was tremendous. Indicative of this is President Murray's nation-wide broadcast wtihin a week after President Reuther's proposal became public.

The major issue, of course, is inflation — the rapidly rising cost of living and the government's inability, or reluctance to do anything about it. Price Stabilizer Mike DiSalle has issued a number of so-called "controls" that are not controls at all. Even Mike admits — substantiated by the New York Times — that these "controls" would not halt price-hikes. As a matter of fact, price-hikes were anticipated in every line of consumer goods.

This despite the fact that the "controls" promulgated by Mr. DiSalle's office "froze" prices at their highest levels.

What make this entire situation absolutely unacceptable was the situation prevailing in the food market. Because of parity prices these food prices cannot be controlled. Therefore, it became obvious that the cost-of-living in food prices — certainly a major factor in the lives of workers and low-income groups — would keep on soaring with no one doing anything about them.

UNDER THESE CONDITIONS the attempt to "freeze" wages by the Wage Stabilization Board constituted a direct threat against the living standards of all wage earners. How can anyone in their sane minds attempt to "freeze" wages when the cost-of-living was so "fluid" — to use a popular expression?

The attitude of Mr. Charles E. Wilson, mobilization czar, made things much worse. His off-handed and almost insulting attitude towards the representatives of organized labor was totally inexcusable. Mr. Wilson took manpower controls aways from the Department of Labor against the strongest opposition expressed by labor leaders. Mr. Wilson refused point blank to employ a labor representative in his top command. Labor was to be consulted and ignored. Mr. Wilson was going to "run the show" all by himself, aided only by his hand-picked assistants, all of them Big Business representatives. Certainly Organized Labor could not hope for much from people like Gen. Lucius D. Clay, now chairman of the board of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, New York Banker; Eric Johnston, wealthy manufacturer and head of the Motion Picture Producers Association and Cyrus Ching, formerly of the United States Rubber.

The only person who could be considered "near" the common people in this echelon was Mike DiSalle, our former mayor, who acts as price stabilizer.

PRESIDENT MURRAY was right when he declared in his nation-wide broadcast that "rising prices . . . inequitable taxes on lower income groups . . . the future of rent control" was not just a "labor" problem. These issues concern everyone very deeply. Especially at a time when corporation profits are shattering all previous levels in their fantastic rise.

Anyway, the fight is on. Labor acted wisely when it decided that this situation has to be laid before the American people as a whole. We are engaged in defending democracy and not in a profiteering orgy. Mr. Wilson will have to learn that the people are also very much concerned with the future of our country . . . with our livelihood . . . with our very lives.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

I'd like to see both the Toledo Union Journal and the Toledo Blade and Times put down their feuding irons for a while an devote some time to BUILDING Toledo.

While the Block papers were heaving bricks at our union, it was all right—it was probably necessary—for the Journal to fight back. We had to get the truth to our own union members.

And I see nothing especially hostile about demanding for Toledo another daily newspaper, for competition in the field of news is bound to be a healthy thing for everybody.

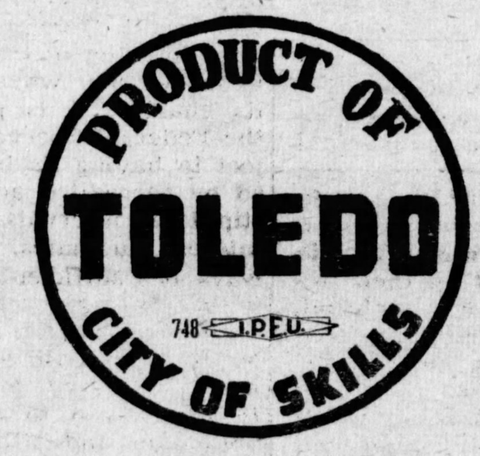
But instead of the Journal and the Block papers wasting all their space and time thinking up names to call each other, I'd like to see both of them exert their considerable influence in a campaign to build up Toledo, improve it, eliminate some of its worst failings, see that it gets some decent publicity for a while.

One such campaign is launched this week in the Journal, I understand—a campaign to send out into the nation a label reminding the world that Toledo is indeed a "City of Skills."

This is a constructive thing, and one that I have wanted to see started for a long time. Perhaps right now, when Toledo products are going out from the city in ever increasing volume, is the best time to get it started.

If the Toledo Blade could see some merit in this idea, or in other ideas advanced from time to time, by this union or by others, directed toward BUILDING our community, it has the circulation and the money to help it along very substantially.

I think everybody in Toledo would welcome this kind of constructive program as a wholesome change.



Profits, Profits Eevrywhere . . .

MIGHTY GENERAL MOTORS has established another record — in net earnings. A.P. Sloan, Jr., and C. E. Wilson, chairman of the board and president of the huge corporation respectively, have just announced a net take of $834,044,639 for the year 1950. No other corporation in all history, anywhere, has ever reported such a huge profit in a single year.

In 1949 General Motors reported a net income of $656,434,232 — a record in itself until their 1950 figures were released.

But General Motors is not the only corporation setting new records in the field of fabulous profits. The Chrysler Corp. reported profits of $127,876,791 for 1950 as against a net take of $132,170,096 for 1949. This doesn't seem like a "record" until one recalls that in 1950 this same Chrysler Corp. stupidly forced its workers out on strike for about three months.

Armco Steel Corp. reported net earnings for 1950 of $47,000,505 as against a net take of $30,918,202 for 1949—another all-time peak for this corporation.

And, incidentally, some of our local boys aren't doing badly either. City Auto Stamping Co. officials announced that last year they paid out a total of $637,500 in dividends to their stock holders — the highest year's dividend payments since the organization of the firm in 1921.

Net corporate profits for 1950, according to the latest estimates, will climb well over $25,000 mililon. And if the trend keeps up through 1951, this same figure will approach the $30,000 million by the end of this year.

And to think that some of our lawmakers are wondering where to get tax money for our defense program

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bingham Bingos

By Elisabeth B. Edwards

With Spring just around the much-maligned Corner — with most women's thoughts turning to "What-kind-of-a-bonnet-will-I-get-for-Easter?" — and with young men's fancies "lightly turning to thoughs of love" — it makes us stop and ponder when we learn that Pearl Hill is busy night and day, checking the price of rubber boots for ducks! That is quite a project, Pearl. Let us know how you make out.

Mary Hilkert just bristles with pride and joy. The reason? Well, she's just become a grandmother. Congratulations, Mary! And to little Judy Jo—welcome! You couldn't have picked a nicer grandma if you tried! May her sunny dispostion and proclivity to make everyone around her happy and gay, be your priceless heritage!

Mr. and Mrs. James Rock spent a delightful week-end in Ann Arbor, Michigan as the house-guests of Mrs. Rocks' sister.

Hot from the Radio shack comes the flash that Monsieur Shadrach is on a banana-cream pie diet. Man to man, Vic, does it actually taste better when served by a Red-head?

Mary Chinni of the Lever Line observed her 4th wedding anniversary, March 1. Warmest good wishes for many more, Mary!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: —?—We wonder if the U. S. through the men at the helms of her various departments, isn't guilty of the oldie—to quote: "Penny wise—pound foolish?" In a UP release at Washington, Feb. 24, Millard Caldwell, head of the Civilian Defense, announced that Uncle Sam would not put up a single penny if our towns and cities want to erect A-bomb shelters, on the grounds that they are too costly from a standpoint of money, steel and man-power. Federal Aid will be forth-coming only to strengthen or adapt some already existing structure that might be converted into such a shelter. "So what?" you ask. So THIS: We send countless billions to foreign countries to be used to build up their defenses — money, material, food, arms, medicines, technical know-how, and, in the cae of Korea, our very flesh and blood! Isn't it silly to lay in a food-supply, send out scouting parties, post sentries —and then leave the gates of the Fort wide open? This news item, like all really vital items, has been relegated to a rather obscure place in the Blade's set-up — but whereas the Blade is having a holiday, screaming about wages, food and price controls (?), foreign policy, and the ability of the officers of Local 12 to run their own organization without the assistance of Block and his block-head followers in the Union Equity League—just you remember, that if an all-out war finds us with our pants down, we won't be around to read Blocky-Boy's elegant editorials if we don't have adequate Home Front protection. YOU could help. YOU could protest to your senator and congressman in Washington. WHY DON'T YOU DO IT RIGHT NOW?

We welcome back Orville Kane. Mr. Kane replaces Karl Hoagland who recently resigned as Chief Inspector.

Ola Duncan of the Press-room Pretties recently underwent an operation in St. Vincent's Hospital. Get well wishes go out to you, Ola, from all of us.

Edward Ziethlow, who has been out for some time on a sick leave, is slowly on the mend.

One of the first precepts of good unionism is cooperation. It takes but a moment to help someone: it creates a feeling of good fellowship: and gives a fine sense of inner satisfaction to the one who so altruistically expends himself.

We have the sad duty of again extending sincere sympathy. This time, to Stanley Porturalski, whose father died in February.

Betha Winchell has taken a leave of absence and will try to soak up some of that good dry air and mellow sunshine for which Arizona is justly famous.

SALUTE OF THE WEEK:—Are you looking for a good bank. I was. And just the other day, I found one. Where? Right here at Bingham. I mean the Credit Union. This office was first opened for business Feb. 23, 1940 when it received its charter. It is protected by the Federal Reserve and is subject to having its book examined by accredited accountants at stipulated intervals. The rate of interest fluctuates, but it is always at a sufficiently high level to warrant your carrying on account here. And the low rate of 1% per month on balance on loans is a very desirable item. It allows you to redeem your obligation and still leaves you enough out of your weekly paycheck to eat on! To be eligible for a loan, you have to be a member in good standing for four months. It only costs 25c to join, and deposits are acceptable in amounts as low as $1.00. Pauline Walker, and treasurer, and who, in our opinion, graces everything with which she is connected, will answer all your questions and help you open an account. The officers are Billie Williams, president: Robert White, vice-president: Jane Kmiec, clerk; Pauline Walker, treasurer, and Bill Weston, board member-at-large. This credit union is just another of the many splendid services established here at Bingham. Why not take advantage? Join your credit union today.

For my friend Gismo: Inci ont parle francais, n'est-ce-pas?

Joe Byers is back on the job in the Shipping Department. We are late in welcoming you back, Joe, but we are nonetheless sincere.

Wedding bells rang out loud and clear on Feb. 25th when Catherine Allen of the Press-room became the wife of Laurell Link. Congratulations to the groom and best wishes for happiness to the bride.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense." This is the motto on the crest of the reigning house in England, and it might be readily applicable to some of the readers of this column — especially when Ye Editor is trying to "make with a joke." (For easy translation — see next week's edition.)

Birthday Bouquets: to Julia Malak, March 1st — many happy returns, Julia!

The many friends of Walter Raitz will be dismayed to learn that he has broken his arm. Take good care of it, Walt, and hurry back to work!

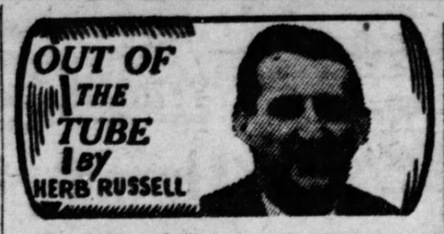
To Jennie Rozek; popular checker: Just a cheery "hello" —the hope that you are well— and to let you know that your firends are thinking of you!

Bertha Jeschka of Dept. No. 7 is back in Flower Hospital. Bertha is very, very ill. Don't you think a cheery greeting card might help?

Bill Fessler of Dept. No. 3 is in Pennsylvania visiting his sisters. Bill has a date with Uncle Sam on March 9th and he has a lot of good times to catch up on. Have fun, Bill, and when you go into the Army, you may be sure that you take with you all the best wishes for good luck from all of us.

To the Play-boys of the 2nd Shift: Whatever has become of the great Hop-scotch League? By this time, they should be eligible to compete in the National!

Day is done. Turning out the lights now. More next week.



Howdy, folks, and thanks to Anna May for her column last week.

Paul Armstrong was elected to the executive shop committee at the last unit meeting.

We welcome to the tube family the following: Floyd Bucher, Zimmer, Bojarski, Napolski (Ed's Boy) Gaffney and John Showronski.

A resolution was passed by the body to try and improve our Profit Sharing Plan. If you missed the meeting ask your committeeman about it.

Our membership doesn't think we should have to wait eight days before our sick benefits start. Tip to the insurance members.

Alice Nichols gave a very good report on the activities of the Sick Committee. Glad we are fortunate in not having more of our people sick.

John Showronski went thru a war and five years in a prison camp without a wound, but the third day he was here at work a hungry press claimed his thumb.

Just another erample of how bad we need a safety committee and a first aid room.

How about it, Mr. Company?

Wonder when the millwrights will install our hot water heater. Thanksgiving was the receiving date on it.

Ask Paul to show you the pictures that Jim snapped in the Korean theater.

Any old kitchen chairs you want to give away? Hogan the boat king wants them for his cabin cruiser.

March 13 Helen celebrates her birthday. Happy returns, Helen.

Please, folks, bring in those tax stamps and say, Gene, on the back of your bill of sale there will be enough stamps to send a boy or girl to camp for a marvelous vacation. Remember them.

We hear that Gurnell, that's Ralph's wife, is able to be around again after being confined the past several weeks.

Thanks to John Newman. He carted in a big bunch of old newspapers. You can do the same.

Do you receive the Journal? If you are not on the mailing list send in a post card with your name and address. That is one way you can read the truth (in your Journal).

Betty and I attended the bowlers' banquet last Saturday night at Wroblewski Post, and wish to compliment them on their nice new building. The food was good and the people were friendly, but I wonder why Bud didn't tell the folks that the Tube was on top.

Bud, did you thank Arnold for the catchy tunes and the flashy pictures. He is a friend indeed.

Local 12 must have closed early as Ollie rolled in about 9. The brothers also enjoyed the chicken.

Want to buy an electric stove? It's an Estate four-burner, two-oven and in perfect condition. Call or see Tom Smith.

Joe (Sewing Machine) made a girl happy last week. He found her purse and her name was in it, so she got it back, but watch out, Andy got the telephone number.

Does your saw need fixing? Let Joe do it. Cliff is a swell cabinet maker and Menke, Carr and Nichols guarantee to make all radios play. Ticket salesman: George and Hogan.

Sorry to hear John Ryan's wife's grandmother passed away.

The entire shop worked last Saturday, but only Gene came to the union meeting in a new Pontiac. Happy mileage to Gene.

Irv Mason was in the shop and looked fit as a fiddle. We have missed you, Irv.

Let's tighten up our belts until the prices are rolled back or we are adequately paid for our labors.

See you next week.

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
Where UNION Clerks Serve You.
425 Superior ADams 3300

GERWER
Axle & Wheel Service
Specializing in
Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

STANLEY HODURS & SON
Service Stations
Two Locations
710 Detroit Ave.
4665 Detroit Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

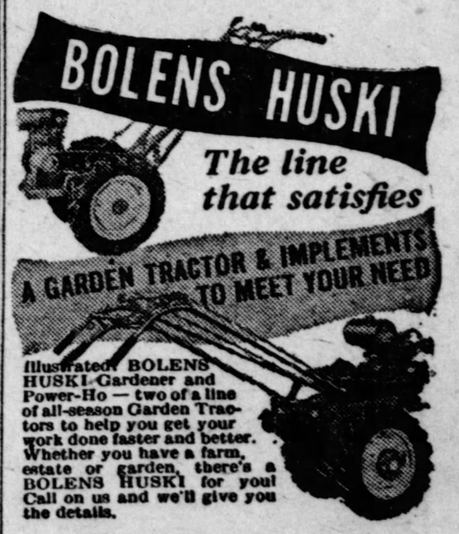
H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers & Sweepers—Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

ARCHIE STONE
Real Estate
501 GARDNER BLDG.
ADams 2620

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
611 SUMMIT ST.
205 SUMMIT ST.

Your health & efficiency are essentials
First-aid equipment & supplies for industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

BOLENS HUSKI
The line that satisfies
A GARDEN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS TO MEET YOUR NEED

Illustrated BOLENS HUSKI Gardener and Power-Ho — two of a line of all-season Garden Tractors to help you get your work done faster and better. Whether you have a farm, estate or garden, there's a BOLENS HUSKI for you! Call on us and we'll give you the details.
THE BANTING CO.
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Equipment
1150 W. CENTRAL
TOLEDO, OHIO

You've Seen the Rest Now Get the Best at
STRAYER MOTOR SALES
218-22 Illinois Ave.
LU. 3-3323
Maumee, Ohio

AUDITS
Bookkeeping and Income Taxes
GA. 9568 or GA. 4649
Mr. Lee

HEALTH CLINIC
Problem Cases
Methods of
Manual Therapy
And
Chiropractic
Dr. B. E. Keaton N.D.T.
2402 Auburn Ave.
at Monroe
For Appt. Call GA. 7651

American Fruit Market

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Plants for Easter
Open 24 Hours
Corner of Hawley
950 NEBRASKA MA. 0390

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

IT SHOULD be evident now that the fight labor is putting up for adequate representation in our defense will not be a short fight. As of now big business is well entrenched and have their feet well under the table. If labor doesn't do something about the one sided situation the whole public, all of our citizens, will be the loser.

The 15 million members of organized labor is a large segment and from what I can understand organized labor is solidified more firmly than at anytime in the past, even more closely than in World War II when they worked jointly from top to lower levels.

As far as Toledo is concerned you will find the opinions of organized labor well solidified. In the main the workers feel that their union leaders both in Toledo and in Washington are making a gallant effort to protect the interest of those who toil in factories, offices, and in industry generally.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO has already gone on record as to its stand when recently our organzation despatched the following telegram to the United Labor Policy Committee in Washington D.C.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO representing 58,-000 workers commend you for your recent action in upholding the basic welfare of those who work in factories, mills, stores, offices, etc. Your bold and prompt action in this vital matter will undoubtedly make it possible for millions of workers to maintain at least more equity between their earnings and present day rising prices.

The Council especially commends you for your splendid stand to protect basic clauses in our wage agreements. Accept our heartfelt congratulations and be assured of our support."

Had labor not put up a stiff fight when they did chances are that escalator clauses affecting several hundred thousand workers, mainly in automobile plants, would have been lost. If the rest of our fight for the workers is as just as saving the escalator clauses it seems to me that we will win our argument. The United Labor Policy Committee's requests are just, honest, and timely. Their requests not only affect those who belong to organized labor but will affect, and are good, for large segments of the public who depend on their weekly pay check to pay for rent, clothing, and food.

Organized labor's right now is the fight of all the little people in America and that includes the overwhelming majority of wage earners.

In response to the above telegram to the United Labor Policy Committee the Toledo Industrial Union Council has received the following communication from CIO President Philip Murray:

"This is to express appreciation for your splendid telegram and for your pledge of support in the fight we are making aaginst the unfair and unworkable wage formula recommended by the public and industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board."

In our opinion you will find the same determination locally in protecting workers rights as has been and is being demonstrated by the United Labor Policy Committee in Washington. When the cause is just, leadership has the habit of being catching . . . and it is good to see organized labor standing shoulder to shoulder.

Ballot Asked For 35,000

Pat Greathouse, Director of Region 4 UAW-CIO, today announced the filing of petition for an NLRB election among all Production and Maintenance workers at the giant Ford Aircraft Plant in Chicago.

One of the most intensive organizing campaigns in Union history is under way in Illinois conducted by the UAW-CIO. The Ford plant, formerly run by Dodge during World War II, will employ 35,000 workers at full capacity.

In Joliet, UAW-CIO is conducting a campaign to organize a new Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant which will employ 1,500, and be expanded further in the future.

In Rockford, four elections are being petitioned, including the notorious Barber-Colman plant which has been an open shop for a quarter of a century.

'Our basic job in UAW-CIO," asserted Director Greathouse, when the Ford election was petitioned for, "is to organize the unorganized. That is what we have done and will continue to do in Region 4 UAW-CIO."

No Opposition At Local 14

Without opposition, Paul Crunkilton, president of Local 14, Harry Huff, vice president, Paul Sharrock, recording secretary, and Thomas Russell, financial secretary, were all re-elected to their top administrative local posts.

Also elected in the annual balloting were Herbert Rumpf, three year trustee; Fred Heiney, sergeant-at-arms and Russell (Speed) Gardner, guide, all of whom were opposed.

Ira Bowling was named recreation director without opposition, and Joseph Ditzel, also unopposed, was named educational director.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

This Week In City Hall

By P. Z.

The Proposed Merger Of City And County Relief Agencies . . .

FOR quite some time now city and county officials have been dickering on a plan to merge their respective relief agencies. We are told by some of our friends at City Hall that this plan, but for the skepticisms of some, might have been approved already. However, certain problems are not yet ironed out so that the merger plans are still very much in the making.

On the face of it this move seems like a good one. It has some very definite advantages. At the same time the merger raises problems that, at least in our opinion, will have to be straightened out before the merger is permitted to be consumated. So, we would like to call the following points to the attention of our City Fathers, particularly Messers King and Berlacher who are undoubtedly the closest to the people directly involved.

First, Council should make absolutely sure that relief standards shall not be lowered through this merger. On the contrary, there should be some definite improvements.

Second, financial arrangements should be equitable. We wouldn't like to see the city's burden increased beyond its regular, normal share of this essential load. (We say this because we are told that the 79%—21% ratio that was proposed for bearing this burden between the city and the county—if in operation last year—would have upped the cost of relief to the city by upwards of $200,000.)

Third, the right of all employees in the City Relief Office must be protected with respect to their service record and their retirement benefits. If the County takes over the city relief office, than it must take full responsibility for the rights of those employees who will presumably be transferred to their payrolls.

Fourth, and final point we wish to make is that the new county relief administration must not temper with the policy of giving relief to the needy. We've heard some disquieting rumors about the opinions of certain county officials with respect to giving relief to needy people. We wish to remind these gentlemen that the law specifically states that relief will be furnished "needy" people — regardless of how or why they become "needy."

* * *

Hundreds Totally Wthout Gas In Point Place

We would like to commend the Point Place Businessmen's Association for the very pertinent information they laid before City Council re the recent no-gas situation in Toledo. This group, on the basis of the most accurate survey conducted thus far on this sad situation, reported that there were 840 families in Point Place who "did not have enough gas to cook" during the recent cold spell. The report further points out that of these 750 families had "no gas at all." These same people reported damage to their homes totaling $18,000.

Maybe Mr. Ludwig of the Gas Co. will take care of these bills.

* * *

CITY COUNCIL, for the first time, voted unanimously for a new Class V airport. The problem here — as in most cases — is finances. Where will the money come from? Well, the government will cover 50% of the cost if the city can dig up the other 50%. We are told that efforts are now being made to get a loan from the government—through an agency not as yet in existance — at an interest rate of 2.5%. We are also told that certain New York banking interests are willing to lend this money at an interest of 3%—to be covered by bonds guaranteed by the city . . . Looks like our City Father missed the boat — they should have made application to the RFC. With the right connections our Class V airport would have been humming with air traffic long ago.

Collectors Of Ohio Sales Tax Stamps

Children attending the free movies which are sponsored by Local 12 are cooperating by collecting Ohio Sales Tax Stamps with proceeds from tax stamps going into the camp fund to sponsor a boy or girl at the Local 12 Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich. Under the direction of Stanley Helminiak, director of the theatre, the youngsters have formed a committee. Presenting tax stamps to the committee are Lee Spencer and Sandra Schlenk at left and Robert Dolbee on right. Standing in back at left, Larry McNinch, member of the committee, Leah Walker chairman and Agnes Mason, committee. The free movies are held every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

CLU Resolution

WHEREAS: The natural gas supply in the Toledo, Ohio area for several years during the cold weather months has been critical; and

WHEREAS: The Gas Company has continually installed new consumer taps, disregarding all pleas to the contrary without providing additional fuel; and

WHEREAS: The local artificial supply cannot be used for home consumption; and

WHEREAS: Industry can use such gas for manufacturing purposes; and

WHEREAS: The contract with the Inter-Lake Iron Corporation will soon terminate a plant expansion program designed to further augment the artificial gas supply for Industry locally will be available.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

This Toledo Central Labor Union in regular session this March 1, 1951 petition the City Council of Toledo, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and the Public through the Local Press to request that all artificial or manufactured gas in the Area be made available to Industry; and

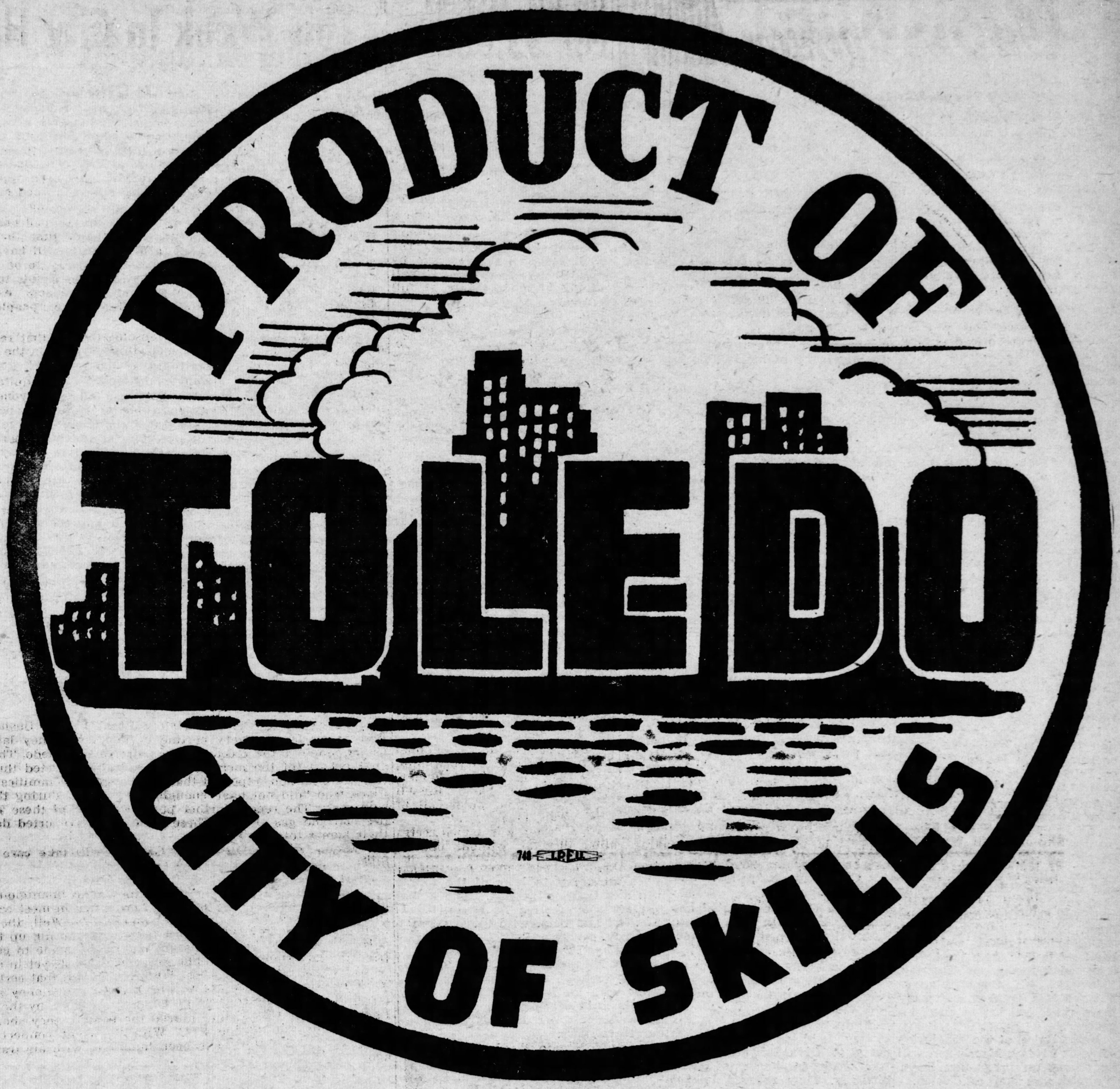
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the Toledo Central Labor Union deplore the closing down o four factories by reason of inadequate gas supply, causing thousands of hours of lost time and production. Also forcing families to abandon their homes each time cold weather strikes causing more loss through frozen water pipes and other damage to homes. Copies of this resolution to go to the AFL Union Leader, CIO Union Journal, Toledo Times, Toledo Blade, Clerk of Council, Ohio Fuel Gas Company and Public Utilities of Ohio.

APPROVED March 1, 1951.

TOLEDO CENTRAL LABOR UNION
Frank Fischer, President
R. J. Flory, Secretary

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper



A Program To Build Toledo!

We reproduce above a rough design for a Label.

We should like to see this label, or one carrying a similar message, go out on every piece of mail—on every manufactured product — originating in Toedo.

It is the belief of Richard T. Gosser, who offers this label and the slogan to the city, that this is the kind of message that will bring FAVORABLE attention to Toledo — and will give us the kind of CONSTRUCTIVE publicity to which this growing industrial municipality is entitled.

For Toledo really is a "city of skills." The high wage levels prevailing here have attracted the highest type of workers, the skilled and proficient production workers who alone can build quality into a product.

This, Gosser believes, is today's production bargain. For the "cost" of an hour of labor is not measured by the number of dollars paid to the worker, but by the quality and the value of the product that worker produces.

Manufacturers elsewhere, seeking a good location, can easily be shown the geographic advantages of Toledo. It is simple, indeed, to persuade them of the virtues of establishing in the center of the market, on a wide variety of transportation routes.

But the easiest thing of all to explain to an intelligent, modern industrialist, is how CHEAP labor is when it is SKILLED labor drawing a HIGH wage for producing a TOP QUALITY PRODUCT.

The Journel is glad to report that Vice President Gosser offers a mat of this label, any size, to any Toledo businessman who wants it. We'd like to see the whole city get behind this program.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

SPARKLETS

Champion Unit

Compiled By Lois Kramer

To The Champion Membership:

The newly elected members of the executive shop committee wish to thank all of the people who supported us, especially those who campaigned so diligently for us. We wish to pledge ourselves to work, to the best of our abilty, for the good of all the membership.

John Grup, Chairman; Cap Andrews, Vice-Chairman; Lois Kramer, Secretary. Committee at Large, Metz Strahm, Frank Fialkowski, John Byrd, Clifford Patton, Layton Wittenberg, Al Tucholski.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

You will all be sorry to hear that John Regulsk, one of our fellow workers, has been wounded in Korea by shrapnel from a hand grenade. He is now recuperating on a hospital ship, and his letter to Harry Krispin showed him to be in a very cheerful mood for one who had experienced the shock and wounds of warfare. Our prayers and warm wishes to this fine young man.

Ethel Bunyak, who recently was hospitalized by a rather baffling illness, has been dismissed from the hospital, but only after careful diagnosis of her case revealed her trouble: it was a lack of sugar in her blood stream. Ethel will be back to work soon, we're glad to report, and as this condition caused extreme nervousness, we're certain her friends will be too considerate of her feelings to discuss this trouble with her. We wish to help her to fully recover.

It has just come to our attention that Mary Oliskewski was operated on in Flower Hospital on February 1st and is still unable to work.

Amelia Webber, after several days illness, returned to work Tuesday. We missed you, Amelia, and we're glad that you are feeling better.

Alma Harper and husband will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on April 27th and we heartily congratulate them.

Gertrude Hughes and husband celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, February 27th. Congratulatons, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, and many more years, all happy ones, together.

Helen Baise, at the conclusion of work Friday, March 2nd will be absent on pregnancy leave. We wish you the best, Helen.

Helen Wasielewski, in a recent letter requested that her thanks be expressed to her friends who sent cards and to Champion Unit for the beautiful flowers while she was a surgical case in Mercy Hospital. Helen expressed, also, her deep gratitude to Richard Davis in Dept. B who donated blood for her. We are glad you are recovering, Helen.

During the recent Committee Election, while serving in the booth, a number of us were treated to a delicious lemon pie by Irene McLaughlin and to wonderful baked beans by Bernice Keller.

Harry Krispin celebrated his birthday February 22nd by treating many of his friends to candy.

Important

Election of delegates to CIO International Convention will be held Monday, March 12th, 1951.

Voting hours: 6:30 A.M. to 12:45 A.M. the next day.

Place: Booth ouside main gate.

Everyone missed the Sparklets which was omitted in last week's Journal.

This is the day that Alice Clay celebrates with friends her birthday, March 2. You can bet with heaps o' mirth.

The pen is said to be mightier than the sword, but we are endeavoring to refrain from stabbing anyone with ours.

Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Gladys Weiss and Ralph Young were among the newcomers to this department last week and were given the traditional, cordial welcome.

Ralph Young returned to his original position as engineering inspector on plug tamping, replacing Walter Biegala. Best wishes, Ralph.

Walter Biegala made an excellent arrangement for himself last week when he became the successful bidder on the set-up job in the Vtype section. Good luck, Walt.

Olive Steel, silliment lines, became the pround mother of a wonderful baby boy on February 26th. It is reported that mother and son are doing nicely. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Steel.

Thelma Geren celebrated her birthday Feb. 28th with a little informal party at her home. Congratulations, Thelma.

Norma Ford, please hurry up and get well, we miss you. (Bernice Sellers says that she misses you, too.)

Mildred Gray and Jennie Hersey held a joint birthday party at Ulva Howard's home last week in honor of their birthday. They receved lots of gifts and greeting cards. Lula Ford and Martha Marcimiak each gave "Midge" a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Congratulations, "Midge" and Jennie.

Helen Shock, silliment lines, has just returned to work after an absence of three weeks because of a serious throat infection. We are delighted to see you at work again, Helen.

Doris Langenderfer is back at work following her recent honeymoon and she looks like a superb advertisement for happy marriages. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Langenderfer.

Helen Karzewski was proudly displaying her beautiful engagement ring last week. Congratulations, Helen, it couldn't happen to a nicer person.

Clementine Nejman has returned to work after her recent honeymoon and she looks radiantly lovely. Lots of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Nejman.

Dept. L, 1st Shift

"Chuck" Johnson celebrated his birthday on Feb. 13th. "Chuck" shared a beautiful heart shaped cake with his friends and also passed out candy to the department. Happy birthday, "Chuck" and may you celebrate many more.

Helen Ziolkowski also celebrated her birthday on Feb. 13. She passed out candy to the department. Happy birthday, Helen, and many happy returns of the day.

Friends of Ruth Henning and Mayme Anderson wish them both a speedy recovery from their long illnesses and hope that they will soon be back with us. Hoping to see you both soon.

Helen Kocsis celebrated her birthday on February 15th by passing out candy. Happy birthday, Helen, and may you celebrate many more happy birthdays.

Helen Sekulski wishes to say "Hello" and "Good-bye" to all her friends at Champion. Helen is quitting Champion because of the severe illness of her mother, whom she is taking care of. Sorry to see you leave, Helen, we'll all miss you.

Jean Long celebrated her natal day by passing out candy to the department on Feb. 21st. Happy birthday, Jean, and may you celebrate many more happy years.

Charlotte Meyers also celebrated her birthday on Feb. 22. She passed out candy to the department to celebrate the day. Happy birthday, Charlotte, and may you have many more.

Blood donors in the department this week were Chester Jastremski, Clifton Howard, Larry Remley and Eddie Bartko. This is indeed a noble deed and you all deserve a big vote of thanks.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Charles Stewart. Hope you are soon feeling fit again, "Chuck" and back with us. We miss you.

Al "Tucker" Tucholski
Dept. B, All Shifts

This column resumes this week with an invitation to all men in B to pass along any little notes of news about all of our co-workers.

I would like to thank all of you for the support that you gave me in the past election. I pledge my best to do all I can to further the interests of all Champion people.

The season is just beginning, but you can hear some whoppers on fishing already. Next week we will tell you a few of the more choice ones. See you next week.

Leonard Borglin,
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Leonard wishes to say that he will have the news of your department in next week, but, was unable to make the news up in time for this issue. You have not been forgotten.

Greetings from

Ayling & Reichert

Compiled by Jessie Meyers

Overheard a discussion between Clarence Macklin and Fred Welty the other day concerning West Virginia, it seems as though Clarence, who recently returned from W. Va., had his haircut while there and Fred said, he didn't know they had barber shops in W. Va., so Clarence answered by saying, yes, but they have no shoe stores. Where did you get your shoes, Clarence?

Ruth Caddahan needs a pair of crutches, she has stood at no. 2 press for three weeks, she sure will have fallen arches, or somethin'.

The scales are sure being used a lot these days, what are you gals doing, trying to reduce before you buy that Easter outfit?

Well, next week is our unit election, we have a lot of capable people running for the offices, it sure will be hard to choose, but whoever wins I'm sure will do a good job for the unit. Lots of success to all of you and may the best man or woman win. Come on gang let's all get out, March 14, 1951, and vote for the ones who will do us most good.

Sure seems funny to see Fanny Abbott, not running a press, hope that leg gets better soon.

How are those bowling teams coming?

Mary Lou Drouillard is still both hi-score and hi average.

The teams are 1st place, Mary Lou Camps' team the Packers; 2nd place, Vivian Little's — Shells; 3rd place, Vivian Appleby—Bullets; 4th place, Dorothy Schuster—Floats. Be sure and look pretty next Tuesday, maybe you'll have your picture taken.

If Atha wins that "Lord Fraser" wrist watch, she wants Lord Fraser too — boy, you want everything.

Dutch Kieser is back to work after having a sprained arm. Glad to see you back.

Lois King, is starting a new style wearing sweaters one arm on and one arm off—does one side get colder than the other.

Well so long till next week.

P.S.—That long-nosed bird, the stork, dropped a precious bundle from heaven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks, (Marain) a boy I understand, I suppose grandma, Clara Peth is pretty proud too. Congratulations to all of you.

Local 211 Chooses Mangas And Schwarze

In elections held in General Motors Local 211, Defiance, Ohio, Gene Mangas was elected President and Arno Schwarze was elected Vice-President. Schwarze was alse re-elected without opposition to the post of Chairman of the Bargaining Committee.

Other members elected to the Local Executive Board were Richard Timmons as Financial Secretary and Nelson Ball as Sergeant-at-Arms. The office of Recording secretary was filled by the retention of Hubert Hesselschwert. Because none of the four candidates for Trustee had a majority, that office will be filled by a run-off between the two top candidates.

In addition to Chairman Schwarze, others elected to the Bargaining Committee include Barney Weidenhamer, Charles Schudel, Leo Wagner, Roy Hardy and R. B. Tingle as Committeemen with William Emerling, Eldor Fisher, W. Wolff, Gene Westrick, Bill Corwin and Ben Knapp being chosen Alternate Committeemen. The Committee job for District No. 3 in the Plant will be filled by a run-off election between the two leading candidates.

Besides heading the Local Executive Board Slate, Mangus and Schwarze were elected delegates to the coming UAW Convention to be held in Cleveland next month. Wayne Brown was picked to go as an Alternate.

McMANUS TROUP & Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

ERIKSEN'S
Typewriters
Adding Machines
323 Erie St.
MAin 1193

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

Iron Fireman
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

BOELLNER BROS. GOAT DAIRY FARM
Maumee, Ohio
R. R. No. 1
Telephone LU. 3-3192

The Freeman Supply Co.
1152 E. Broadway
TA. 4624
Pattern Shop, Foundry Supplies & Equipment
Mahogany & Pine Pattern Lumber
Toledo 5, Ohio

HERB SCHOFIELD
Painting
Contractors
1639 Indiana Ave.
GArfield 2178

ROLLOWAY DOORS
George Dart
2134 Mellwood
LA. 1000

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

We have the following brothers who are back at work after being off recently: Hummer Harris, after a long siege in the hospital. Louie Angel, drill press operator in Dept. 44. Louie was off for an operation. Herb Hoerig of Dept. 43. "Dock" was off with an injury resulting from a fall. Glad to see you and all the other boys that we have missed back again.

Bud Ohmler of Dept. 44 is using all of his spare time working on the Merry-go-round and other rides. Bud says that everything will be painted and ready for an early opening in the spring, he is half owner of the Kiddie Karnival out Monroe Street.

Attention Bob Valk: The latest non humanitarian principles of some of your foremen is to ride anyone that has any physical handicap in an attempt to force them off the job. This is done despite the fact that the man has done the job satisfactory for several years and the injury occured on the job. This Simon Legree wants to get rid of everyone that can't do all potential jobs that might possibly come up in the future. Is that the way you want it Bob?

The National Unit Shop Pension Committee was elected recently and consists of the following members: Harold Jones, Dept. 43; Cliff Calkins, Timekeeper; Geo. (Uncle Remus) Yeager, Tool Joint; Herb Hoerig, Dept. 43 and our Unit Secretary Jack Blesing.

H. Ray Carter, Threading and Milling machine operator in Department 4 should be a very busy man this spring. Ray is a Doctor of Motors and does auto repairing and painting in his spare time.

Bob Reilly of Dept. 43 is going to do what a lot of us here at the National would like to do, considering our wage rate and the present cost of living, or should we say existence. Bob is quitting the shop to go into farming. Goodbye Bob, here's wishing you luck.

The National Unit is well represented in the Local 12 Camera Club, there is a lot of shutter bugs here. We notice that Inspector Earl Thompson has his name or picture in the Camera Club News quite often. What's the name of that lens bug Earl?

In checking the Election Committee's list of nominees for the Unit Election we notice with regret that among the present Executive Committeemen not running for reelection is that of Loren Carter. We aren't saying "a good man is hard to find", but we will say Loren "a good committeeman is hard to keep."

Happy Birthday to Otto Katschke of Dept. 44. How old? Well Otto didn't say but the day is March 12th.

Our regular Unit election for the election of officers, and this year delegates to the International Convention will be held at the Vino's Fish Market as usual, on Monday, March 12th. There is a big stake of candidates for the Executive Committee jobs (and the seniority). Or should we say that? Most of the boys are sincere in their wish to help their Unit. Everyone should dig up their receipt, check stub showing dues paid or their 1951 membership card and get out and vote.

Bliss Unit

Foundlings

By Nick Mikolajewski

The Moulders will be joined by seven new apprentice boys within the next few months. Starting off with two this week and the rest following shortly. Seven boys selected are: Columbus Howard, Freddie Wilson, Freeman Irelan, Novy Kissling, Willie Green, Nicholas Herzog and Alfred Slomkowski. Here is your chance in the production field boys, go to it.

Suffering from chills and feeling run-down, John Refi, was driven home thru the courtesy of the Company, with Eddie, as the driver, when on the way, another car ran a red light and smashed into them, giving John quite a shake-up, but no injuries were reported by St. Vincent's hospital, where he was examined. Hope you are feeling better today, John.

The new type of gun employed by the company, for putting compound on the moulds, gave John Krulikowski quite a start last week. Imagine his embarrassment when he found out he had the darn thing put together backward. Better luck next time, John.

By request this article appears, "show the new moulders around, give them a general idea where the where's and what's are found in the shop before finding fault with them. Show that new man we are men and not a bunch of gossiping women.

Welcome back, Eddie Pawlinski. Going to stay awhile this time?

Talk about flying saucers, can you picture James Ryan, sitting behind crates with eggs flying around the first-aid room? Everything was fine till the bottom was reached and he discovered somebody had taken a baker's dozen because Barney was stuck with a shysters dozen. Look around fellows, the egg may be still flying around.

Louis Friesner, Karl's son, losing his mother when he was only five days old and was mothered and fathered by his dad, who announced his son's marriage last Saturday. You've done a wonderful job, Carl. Congratulations.

I've been informed Bert is feeding the pets (pests) in his locker, candy.

Al Haas is proud of his new twenty inch Zenith television set. Hope you do not lose any sleep, Al, staying up watching the fights.

Sunday we had a wonderful turnout at the meeting. Out of a possible two hundred and eighty employees, we had twenty at the hall. Let us do better next meeting, fellows.

The E. W. Bliss Credit Union has four-hundred fifty members now and is looking for more. Let us worry about your money, don't let it worry you. Inquire Walter Barnhart or Johnny Hasenaur.

Ed Downey departed Monday for Denver Colorado, by plane, worrying about his mother, who became critically ill, following a long heart ailment. She is visiting her daughter there. We hope things are not as bad as they sound. — The gang.

Leo Kubacki is back after a short illness, hope you put in a full week, Leo.

Oscar McPherson upon returning to work, exclaimed after seeing the new man in his department. "Now I see why the shop did not close down."

I am told Nick Medley, is doing all right with his Rent-A-Car, but who are those rugged individuals who put in a full day at the plant and then work at home?

If you do not like this column, give us the high-sign and we will try to please.

Look for us again next week.

Nick Mikolajewski

Officers Of Spicer Unit

Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, installed the officers for 1951. Front row left to right are Robbie Robbins, Sergeant-At-Arms; Harvey Rabedeau, Vice Chairman; Horace Price and Charles Degrof, Trustees. Back row left to right are Emmet Hunt, Treasurer; Robert Burkhart, Financial Secretary; Frank Szewsykowski, Chairman; Henry Baum, Secretary and Ollie Dame, hiring committee.

One Break --- You're Broke

A Toledo worker, covered by group insurance, broke an arm. It was a comparatively simple break.

The bill—hospital, anaesthetist and doctor — was a little more than $150.

The doctor's fee was $75.

The Journal wonders if it is possible to get an arm broken in Toledo without having it twisted, too.

Air-Way Airings

By Bill Osenbaugh

Well here is another Air-Way reporter taking over, I hope to give you the kind of news you want. If you have any news you would like to have put in the Union Journal see your Steward or Committeeman and they will see that I get it.

Johnny Stone has been waiting a long time to have his name engraved on the golf Trophy and finally it has been done. P.S. Helen Reed did it with her little typewriter.

By the way, did you hear about the Sucker of the week club. Well just ask Joe W. of the Motor line, he will tell you that it was the "whammy" Bob G. put on him, that cost him eight cigars, or was it ten.

Fishing is getting to be quite a topic around the Plant again. We wonder if perhaps this year someone will get the "big" one that always seems to get away.

Robert Harmeyer was overheard complaining that his name was never in the Union Journal, well, here it is, Bob.

We sure miss Marcella Cordell and Doris Plush from Dept. 10, Stella Zook and Kitty Bundy from Dept. 13, Margaret Gerth from Dept. 14 and Frenchy Provencher from Dept. 1, who are on a sick leave.

The last report was that, Helen Fisher and Mildred DeLye are in the Mercy hospital, Richard Henry in Robinwood hospital and Donald Tietz in Parkview hospital. Sorry, if we have missed anyone.

We are sorry to hear that Richard Henry lost his father, Jean Stahl also lost her father. Mary Thys' husband passed away recently, Harold Butler lost his mother and last week Pat Kinnear's sister passed away.

That was a pretty good speech Mr. Nuffer gave last Wednesday, but in defense of your Union your reporter was in the Union office picking up welfare reports when Mr. Nuffer called up and called off a meeting for last Monday, March 5th.

A tip from your Unit Shop Committee, watch your check stubs for union dues deductions, we have a few who have not had any deductions, because they haven't put in forty hours in a full week. We will try to work out a more suitable plan in the near future, for further information check the bulletin boards. We think it would be a good habit to check the bulletin boards daily.

I hope this column meets with your approval, so long until next week.

PRODUCT OF TOLEDO CITY OF SKILLS

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union-Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

DOBBS TRUSSES
No Bulbs No Straps
No Belts
A soft, flat slightly concave pad with swivel action, holds the rupture firmly in place at work or play, in any position the body may assume.
Designed to Give Security
Fitted to Give Comfort
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.
G. R. GARDNER
866 Spitzer Bldg. MA. 7918

High Quality PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

Go To Goglin
For Heating Satisfaction
Cleaning & Repairing
All Makes Of
Heating Equipment
Goglin Heating Co.
1114 Jackson
FA. 4272

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

For the Best, Call
Television Service
Is Our Business
Not Our Sideline
Service Around the Clock
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Expert T.V. Installation
With Insurance That
Protects Your Property
H&H VIDEO SERVICE
FA. 4981

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bowling Scores

Men's Marathon Rec.

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				W-O CIO			
W. Szafarowicz	168	164	149	S. Weinstein ..	133	171	139
B. Mikolajczyk	213	148	183	T. Mendell	137	138	182
F. Grajczyk ...	168	172	150	C. Kwiatkowski	149	123	174
R. Engelhardt .	203	140	169	S. Rokicki	171	151	165
L. Rybka	199	193	181	H. Lewandowski	155	196	128
Totals	951	817	832	Totals	745	779	788
W-O UNIT				**DRIVEAWAY**			
E. Leffel	179	168	170	B. Langlois ...	136	165	155
F. Bowell	179	152	119	W. Bishop	171	128	182
J. Majoros	178	182	148	V. Ball	116	157	173
H. Bak	176	160	169	A. Ross	140	181	165
D. Mattoni	179	193	182	M. Aumiller ...	177	159	198
Totals	891	855	788	Totals	740	790	873
W-O UAW				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2**			
G. Rock	182	169	180	W. Adamski ...	144	218	156
G. Lipe	196	172	151	H. Waffle	128	135	161
B. Miller	166	176	160	Low Score	160	169	143
L. Zielinski ...	180	203	170	F. Vore	118	145	131
L. Florkowski .	160	174	143	A. Manuzak ...	176	189	144
Totals	884	894	804	Totals	726	856	735
FLYING SQUAD				**DeVILBISS**			
C. Miller	135	149	151	J. Gajewski ...	143	149	149
J. Stafford	140	159	151	P. Loehrke	190	170	136
C. Johnson	143	131	117	V. Warchol	155	163	151
D. Seretsky ...	152	170	140	A. Pointinger ..	159	156	153
B. Walker	152	186	163	Smoktonowicz .	155	168	217
Totals	722	795	722	Totals	802	811	806
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO.1				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
W. Szymanowski	165	160	174	B. Hammer	181	169	147
V. Crawford ...	165	156	192	G. Aufdenkampe	153	156	146
M. Matuszynski	138	167	136	L. Gerke	154	101	143
S. Smieszny ...	167	158	181	M. Garber	144	145	148
R. Matuszynski	177	179	196	F. Hood	130	112	148
Totals	812	820	879	Totals	762	683	732
BINGHAM				**PAC**			
J. Czerniak ...	159	178	202	D. Sitter	135	177	156
A. Bradley	165	113	197	V. Cianchetta .	134	122	145
E. Machcinski .	192	179	164	T. Kosnek	165	178	149
O. Owczarzak ..	143	157	127	W. Stevens	176	159	158
J. Wisniewski .	145	182	191	A. Dobrochowski	135	207	132
Totals	804	809	881	Totals	745	843	740

Women First Base Rec.

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS				BINGHAM STAMPING			
A. Pompos	127	125	124	D. Collins	139	145	142
B. Dean	103	126	146	V. Kujawa	131	137	159
M. Barto	84	146	109	V. Haupricht ..	159	150	166
H. Daley	80	113	89	M. Schmith ...	128	132	147
A. Kries	90	100	90	A. Hill (avg.) .	156	156	156
Totals	484	606	558	Totals	713	700	770
CHAMPION CHAMPS				**WILLYS-OVERLAND**			
R. Martin (avg.)	139	139	139	H. Kelley (avg.)	104	104	104
D. Tesch	125	140	152	D. Todd	109	101	113
B. Young	102	113	110	M. Ethington ..	94	125	113
H. Kenngott ...	161	197	166	A. Szykowny ..	125	137	133
Kujawa (avg.) .	143	143	143	M. Jones	173	127	120
Totals	670	732	710	Totals	605	594	583
REGION 2-B				**LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM**			
J. Smith	94	124	92	D. Szymanowski	132	121	117
R. Gosser	122	149	126	G. Gibson	134	114	102
F. Audenkampe	101	107	137	L. Schoenfelt ..	122	105	155
H. Toth	96	137	115	L. Krolak (avg.)	138	138	138
B. Newman ...	157	156	121	B. Lahr	110	158	141
Totals	570	673	591	Totals	636	636	653
JONES &LAUGHLIN				**CHAMPION SPARKS**			
A. Parker	121	130	140	M. Blatt	135	113	160
O. Woodring ..	126	115	124	C. Brunner	136	166	153
G. Jordan	133	149	138	B. Lucas	162	138	168
K. Przbylski ..	126	163	138	L. Moore	121	134	174
L. Johnson	121	156	105	M. Hein	142	125	179
Totals	627	713	645	Totals	696	676	834

Men's Bowl-O-Drome

AUTO-LITE				W-O NO. 1			
J. Przbszy	179	186	190	A. Henes	148	133	192
V. Pawlowski .	177	178	214	F. Bowell	176	118	146
H. Marohn	144	151	160	V. Cianchetta ..	139	158	174
K. Lent	179	156	173	S. Csengeri	135	181	166
S. Trzcinski ...	144	172	137	W. Gadus	126	155	140
Totals	827	843	874	Totals	724	745	818
BUDDIES LUNCH				**PAC**			
P. Bronkie	163	208	180	C. Pawlecki ...	162	164	147
C. Michalak ...	183	138	153	L. Florkowski .	166	135	174
S. Kusz	149	160	171	H. Niedbalski ..	148	151	165
D. Warner	145	146	153	P. McClellan ..	154	165	153
J. Mroz	156	169	168	Z. Klosowski ..	184	181	196
Totals	786	821	825	Totals	831	841	835
UNION JOURNAL				**W-O NO. 2**			
B. Lewandowski	153	134	138	E. Chapman ...	170	169	116
G. Lipe	144	155	141	S. Kastel	142	149	147
H. Lewandowski	145	180	190	L. Rimboch ...	149	145	156
G. Rock	172	170	189	S. Filipiak	116	147	196
F. Flowers	172	152	156	E. Jenkins	187	189	159
Totals	786	791	814	Totals	764	799	774
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**BODY SHOP**			
R. Engelhardt .	162	185	149	B. Wieland	110	112	150
V. Mikol	129	162	152	Sub	154	132	148
V. Warchol	146	205	180	H. Larberg	135	130	145
E. Niedbalski ..	159	151	158	B. Stroud	137	149	124
Smoktonowicz .	125	154	172	G. Mezinko ...	123	141	145
Totals	721	857	801	Totals	658	665	712

Bowling Prize Winners

Five winners of prizes from the Local 12 Bowling leagues were announced at the first bowlers banquet held last Saturday in the new dining room of the Tony Wroblewski American Legion Post 18.

First prize, a 17-inch Television set was won by Emerson Hahn, of Willys-Overland.

Second prize of $100 was taken by Charles Caldwell, also of Willys-Overland.

Third prize was won by J. Cousino of Auto-Lite; fourth prize by A. Bradley and fifth by Bob Kempt.

The banquet was attended by over 350 couples being composed of men and women bowlers and their husbands and a sponsor for each of the teams.

Richard Gosser, International Vice President was to be honored guest but was unexpectedly called out of town on very important union business.

Other guests at the banquet were Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director; Clem Holewinski, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Walter Murphy, Financial Secretary Treasurer of Local 12 and Councilman Franz Berlacher.

Sports Talk

Jim Bottomley and Roger Cramer twice made six hits in six consecutive times at bat. Bottomley did it in 1924 and 1931, and Cramer in 1932 and 1935.

The first home plate was made of iron, the second was made of white stone and the present one is made of rubber.

In 1888, Jim Keefe pitching for the New York Giants, won 19 consecutive games between June 23 and August 10. Five of these games were won by one run.

George LeBlanche originated the pivot punch, Jim Corbett the left hook, Bob Fitzsimmons the solar-plexus punch and Kid McCoy the corkscrew punch.

Back around 1860 you could see a ball game for as little as 10 cents, although some times for important games to fee was raised to 25 cents. Cincinnati was the first city to charge 50 cents.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

AMATEUR ring followers are still singing the praises of Local 12's big, likeable heavyweight, Neal Welch, after his brilliant performances last week in Chicago.

As most of you know by now, Neal bowled over three foes easily in the Tournament of Champions and will enter semi-final competition tonight in the Windy City.

Welch, who never had a fight before he entered local Golden Gloves warfare last month, was the sensation of the Toledo team as he stopped one opponent in 59 seconds and defeated the other two with little trouble.

By doing so, he has advanced further in national competition than any Local 12 scrapper in history. He is also the first Toledo heavyweight ever to reach the Chicago semifinals.

To this date Neal has won six fights without a loss in climbing to fistic heights.

When the Local 12 heavyweight arrived in Chicago, he was anything but a favorite to win his first bout let alone return for tonight's action.

But this didn't seem to worry Welch as he stepped right out and flattened his foe, Harold Lightleiser of Zanesville, in 59 seconds of the opening heat.

He returned later in the evening against Rolland Watkins, Evansville, Ind., who was considered one of the best of the Chicago field. This time Welch won a unanimous decision.

That finished him for the evening and many thought for the tournament as he was matched with one of the roughest boys in the classic the following evening.

The next night, however, in his fight with Charles Kaloni, a rugged swinger from Ogden, Utah, Welch again boxed like a professional and walked off easily with the judges' verdict. That qualified him for tonight.

Now he is only two fights away from winning the most coveted prize in amateur boxing —the Chicago Golden Gloves title.

Win or lose tonight in the Chicago stadium, Neal has done truly an outstanding job foth for Local 12 and Toledo and deserves all the praise he has received and much more. He is one of the game's comers.

Tommy Dorsey At Arena Mar. 11

Tommy Dorsey, who will play a show and dance at the Sports Arena Sunday, March 11, is observing his fifteenth anniversary as one of the nation's foremost bandleaders.

At present the outstanding Dorsey personalities in the vocal department are Frances Irvin, the movie starlet from Amarillo, Texas, who joined TD here on his last engagement; Johnny Amoroso, fast taking Frank Sinatra's place with the Dorsey aggregation as the most famous singer ever to come out of the TD fold, and Tommy's ever popular lead trumpet man.

During his 15 years as a bandleader Dorsey has turned out some of the nation's greatest bandleaders and vocalists. Graduates of the Dorsey method are Jo Stafford, who now has two radio shows and ranks right at the top with Dinah Shore in the girl vocalist department; Connie Haines, who just recently signed a movie contract; movie and radio star Dick Haymes; The Pied Pipers, who in 1949 were the country's foremost vocal group on record, and crooner, Frank Sinatra.

Famous bandleaders at one time with Dorsey are the late Glen Miller, the late Bunny Berigan, Bob Crosby, Ray McKinley and Gene Krupa.

The saga of Dorsey the trombone-playing bandleader includes his recordings of which, he has made over 300 and over 70,000,000 records have been sold. The most famous disc is his theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Dorsey is now a Decca Recording Artist.

1951 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Willys-Overland No. 1	9	0	Willys Overland No. 2	5	1
Spicer	5	3	Auto Lite No. 2	5	2
Auto Lite No. 1	5	3	Acklin	4	3
Unitcast	3	6	Ind. Heat Treat	3	5
National Supply	2	7	Schultz Die	1	6
Surface Combustion	2	7			

The Sportsman
Liquor—Beer—Wine
1025 Starr TA. 0268

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers Direct From Our Own Greenhouse to You.
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

COLONIAL HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
1854 W. Central Ave.
Phone LA. 4567
DON'T FORGET! When remodeling, in addition to having the necessary equipment and material we also rent; SANDERS, WALL PAPER STEAMERS & LAWN ROLLERS.

Olympia Recreation Bowling Alleys
1728 Broadway
AD. 0465

Horse Meat
Ground and Chunks for Dogs and Cats
PET SUPPLIES
Complete Line of Pet Foods & Supplies
Ohio & Michigan Fishing Licenses
Friend's Pet Foods
476 W. Manhattan
AD. 2075
Open Evenings Till 7

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Two Willys Teams In Front In Local Basketball Leagues

Playoffs May Pit Both Clubs For Loop Titles

By NORM MEYERS

In racking up their ninth win in a row without a defeat, the Willys-Overland No. 1 squad took over the championship of the National League Monday night. The senior "Jeepsters" took the measure of Spicer 43 to 35. Auto-Lite No. 1 squad racked up their 5th win of the season to tie for 2nd spot as a result of their 47 to 40 nod over Unitcast. Surface Combustion came out of the cellar position in their overtime win over National Supply, 49 to 48.

In the American League the Willys No. 2 squad took over top position when they set down the Auto Lite Juniors 50 to 43. In the other scheduled game Acklin downed Ind. Heat Treat 4 4to 43 to remain in third position and a possible tie for second spot after next Monday's games.

The Willys-Overland No. 1 squad led by captain Harold Moss with 11 counters held off a determined bid by the Spicer five in the last quarter to fashion their 9th win in a row. Harold made some sensational shots from the center of the floor to spark his team to victory. Teammates Owen Jones and Dick Farran were runners up to Moss with 9 and 8 points through the hoops in that order. The fine all around team play of all Willys-Overland players who saw action in the game was a contributing factor in the win. The Spicer five were led in the scoring division by center Bob Altman who led both teams in counters with 16 points for his evenings efforts.

Micky Badik of Surface Combustion who scored 4 points in the last 20 seconds of an overtime game against National Supply was the boy with the eye who upset the "Pumpers." The teams were tied at the end of the regular period of time at 45 all. National Supply was ahead 48 to 47 when Badik scored his game winning counters with 3 seconds left in the overtime period. Jerry Miller was the leading scorer for both clubs with 14 points through the loops. He was followed by teammate Micky who upset the apple cart with 14 points. For the losing National Supply quintet Jack O'Connel and Bob Flagiff divided scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

In the final game of the evening the Auto-Lite senior team tied Spicer for second spot in the loop in reversing Unitcast 47 to 40. For the winning Auto-Lite Seniors it was Ralph Miller on top in the scoring field with 18 points followed by teammate Joe Horvath who connected for 15. Charles Boyd led the Casting boys with 11 points.

In the American league the Willys-Overland "Junior Jeepsetrs" jumped into top position as a result of their 50 to 43 defeat of Auto Lite No. 2 squad. In striving for the win Manager Carl Damico used about everyone on the bench to sew up the ball game. The quintet was led by Ralph Radabaugh who poured 17 points through the meshes during the evening. He was followed by teammate Mel Hall who scored 14 times besides playing a fine floor game. For the losing Auto-Lite team, center Elmer Balogh hit for 14 points to keep his club in the ball game. Jerry McCarthy was runnerup with 13 points.

Acklin Stamping kept their hopes alive for a possible tie for second spot at the end of the regular season in taking a thriller from Ind. Heat Treat 44 to 43. The 14 to 4 lead held by Acklin at the end of the first period proved to be too much of a handicap to overcome and the Heat Treat boys fell shy by one point in their efforts. Acklin was led by Jan Schueren who really caught on fire with 21 counters to help his team win the ball game. Bill Barwiler paced the losing Heat Treat five with 15 through the hoops.

PINCKNEY — A regular fox trapper with designs on a coyote believed to be in the state recreation area here, came up with a dog : : : park manager Ernest Bottke's.

Bottke reports his pointer lugged the "trap and half the countryside up to the house on the drag hooks."

BRIGHTON, Mich. — In contrast t othe no hunting signs popping up more frequently in southern Michigan, Roy A. Russell is preparing more "open to hunting" signs.

Russell is conservation department manager of the over 2,800-acre Island Lake state recreation area east of here.

Railway companies plow safety strips along rail rights of way to help cut down forest fires.

T & S Beverage House
Open Mon. to Thurs. 10 to 10
Fri. and Sat. 9 to 11
Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BEER, WINE, SOFT DRINKS, CONFECTIONS
1602 Norwood AD. 0355

Local 12 Basketball Scdedule Monday, March 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Willys-Overland No. 1 vs Auto-Lite No. 1, 9 p.m., Boys' Gym
National Suply vs Unitcast, 8 p.m., Boys' Gym
Surface Combustion vs Spicer, 7 p.m., Boys' Gym

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schultz vs Willys-Overland No. 2, 7 p.m., Girls' Gym
Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite No. 2, 8 p.m., Girls' Gym
Ind. Heat Treat Bye

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Archie Moore At Arena To Vie For Lightheavy Title

Archie Moore, No. 1 contender for the world light heavyweight boxing championship, will return to the Sports Arena, March 13, to resume his quest for a shot at the current and inactive champion, Joe Maxim of Cleveland.

Moore, who fought only twice last year, has a tentative blueprint calling for 18 or 20 bouts this year. Fourth on the list is Abel Castac, South American heavyweight champion, who is matched with the top-ranking light heavy in a 10-rounder in the Sports Arena ring. The card is a Mercury Athletic Club promotion, with Sid Goldberg as matchmaker.

Moore feels this is his last fling as a contender. Now nearing 35, and a veteran of 14 years in the ring, he is of the opinion that if he cannot convince the powers that be that he deserves a crack at the crown now, he'll never be able to do so.

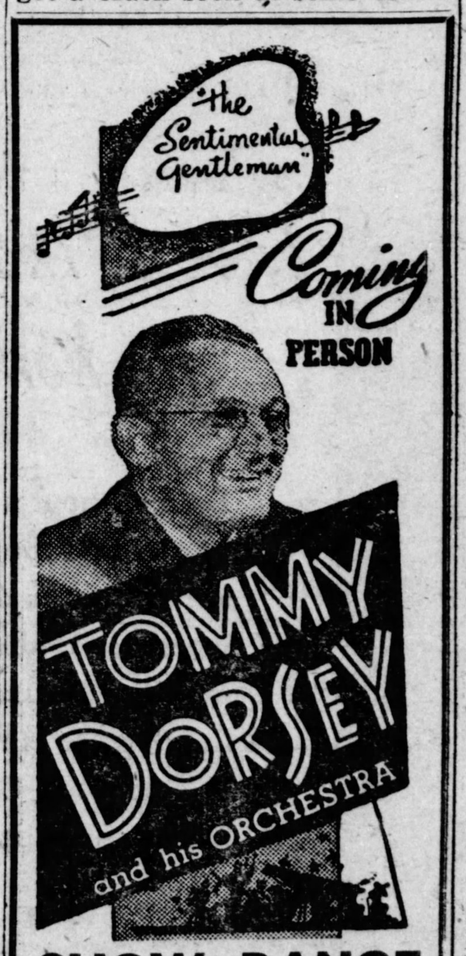
Moore, who has been beaten only five times in the last five years, has won three via knockouts this year — over Oakland Billy Smith, Johnny Thomas, with no more than one punch in Havana, and Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavyweight, who succumbed after nine rounds in New York.

Cestac has been finghting in the U.S. since 1945 and has beaten second-line heavyweights such as Walter Hafer, Elkins Brothers and Tex Boddie. He is a rugged puncher and durable and is rated among the top 5 men in the division by both Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Association.

Jim (Red) Elby, a product of Golden Gloves, will go in the eight-round semifinal against Ken Brown of Detroit. Elby has shown exceptional punching ability against some pretty fair middleweights, and expects to get a crack soon at some of the bigger "name" boys before too long.

Goldberg said he planned 34 rounds of boxing to complete the card with Ray Ulis and Jim Babcock going in a couple of the preliminaries.

Tickets at $1.25, $2.50 and $3.75 are now on sale at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker's, Buckeye Paint Co., and the usual agencies in Toledo area cities.



SHOW--DANCE
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun., Mar. 11
$1.50 $2 and $2.50 all seat reserved
Get Tckets At B R Baker, Sports Arena, Buckeye Paint
SPORTS ARENA

Dart Ball Team Seeking Games

The Yours and Ours No. 1 team, current leaders in the Greater Toledo Dart Ball league are seeking out of town games. Any team interested in an home and home exhibition game are asked to write to Zig Bozymowski, manager at 1324 Belmont Avenue.

Week-end dates are preferred by the Yours and Ours Club.

SPORTS
TOLEDO, OHIO,

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

"Man, that Mail Pouch is real quality tobacco—and I don't aybe"
—say men who've tried 'em all

The finer flavor of MAIL POUCH isn't just a matter of "surface coating." It's deep in the quality of the tobacco. That's why even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. Buy MAIL POUCH today—and treat yourself to the best.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

at doehler-jarvis

250 Are Laid Off As Wilson Stalls

with dick mueller

Biggest event at D-J last week was, of course, the huge layoff. More than 250 men "got the ax" as the Company was forced to cut its usage of metals needed for the Cold War effort.

Even though we be charged with spreading sour grapes (the writer of this column also was laid off,) we think WSB's Wilson is guilty of the worst kind of mismanagement in foisting policies on American industry which deprive them of experienced personnel.

For, unless Doehler — and other firms faced with the same problem — can call back these men in short time, it's apparent that they will be easily absorbed by other area companies not so affected.

Granted, our battle against the Communist cut-ups is a just battle. But we have always contended that the first, and best weapon to employ on the Reds was the high standard of living enjoyed by our workers. High productivity, one of the chief reasons for this fact, seems never to be overlooked by Washington. Why, then, must our leaders in Washington jeopardize our entire position by divorcing the two?

Certainly they can't expect a worker to maintain himself, and family, in the American way on a paltry compensation check.

In support of these arguments, we quote, briefly, from an admirable statement by UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther:

"Defense production must be coordinated with civilian production to minimize dislocation, unemployment and hardship upon workers and their families. Congress should provide Federal supplement to state unemployment benefits . . . to provide 40 hours' pay per week for workers who are laid off due to Government orders curtailing civilian use of scarce materials . . ."

Unless these proposals are adopted, it should be obvious to Labor that, perhaps, we can do better in '52.

★ ★ ★

Local 1058's March membership meeting will be held Sunday in the American Legion Post at 1274 Nebraska Ave. All members are urged to attend this democratic gathering which will start at 9:30 a.m. Feature of the meet will be the installation of new officers. Our leaders are to be congratulated, incidentally, for selecting this outstanding place for the meeting site. It's clean, airy and plenty comfortable.

The Company has agreed to follow the national pattern in granting five cent hourly raises based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics quarterly price index.

★ ★ ★

Ten men left recently to enter the armed forces. They are: Bob Benson, Dave Krzeszowski, Leo Plenzler, Jim Kreuz, Bob Durdel, John Kos, Tautvydas (Tony) Janulaitis, Frank Kaminski, Dick Brubaker and Jerry Sandlin. Everyone at Doehler says, "Good luck, fellas, and hurry back!"

★ ★ ★

Bob Cantor of the UAW-CIO research department, Detroit, was here Tuesday to pick up the Company data on the proposed inspection bonus. Bob's report, due next week, must agree that the set-up is good before the Union will try the bonus. Sidelight: Here just two hours, ambitious cops tagged the research man's car which was parked on Smead Ave. (At latest reports, we have not been able to pin this on The Blade.)

Press Club

A working session of the Union Journal Press Club met Thursday and exchanged ideas about how to improve the paper.

Three new columnists made their appearance at the Club seminar — Nick Mickolajewski of E. W. Bliss Foundry, Dick Mueller of Doehler Jarvis, and Anna May Harpster of Steel Tube.

It was decided to meet again at 8 p.m., March 15 in Parlor C at 425 Winthrop Street.

SCRAP SHOTS: Married last Saturday was Harold Bomer, Jr., of the Aluminum Casting department . . . do we have to tell you who his pop is? Eddie Chapple, of shopworn sombrero fame, has promised to buy a new hat for Easter. Belated congrats to Jerry and Dorothy Rable on the recent birth of their daughter, Deborah.

★ ★ ★

We regret to report that so many of our good friends are sick and unable to work But we thought you'd like to hear about some of them and visit them if you get a chance.

Josephine Granecki, Maintenance, is recovering from a heart attack at home. She has been out three weeks. Shipping's Willard Britton, who has been off since Thanksgiving, stopped at the Union office last week and said he hoped to be back soon.

Eddie Barnes, Aluminum Cleaning, on sick leave for several weeks, suffering from neuritis, seems to be getting better and we hope to see him on the job soon.

And we're glad to welcome back Steve Zawodny, Final Inspection, who returned last Friday after being off since November.

Camera Club News

Had a very interesting meet- Monday night. Two very interesting films, photoflash and lighting instructions.

Mr. Robert Pippenger from the Lamp Dept. of General Electric gave a talk on photo bulbs. He brought our film down to be shown. We, of the Camera Club, thank him very much.

Did you notice Bill Osenbaugh whistle when that nurse was flashed on the screen? Don't be too surprised if you hear that Bill is "oh, so sic."

Oh, yes, by the way, Thad how about being here at 8:00 p.m. What happened? Did you take a "long bus ride" again? (Thad, no more Long Belt line).

Fred Rick took a couple pictures. Hope we didn't break your camera, Fred.

We have been invited to attend a special meeting at the Toledo Camera Club April 9, 1951. We are really looking forward to attending. Vernon Jaggers will be the host.

After the meeting Al Schneider had a birthday cake with only a few candles. What's the matter Al, are you bashful about your age? By the way, are you old enough to vote?

Al Schnieder has a new name for Thad — "Flickerboy."

Say what is the matter with our members? Come on out to the meetings, we miss you.

We would like to thank Mr. Jaggers for inviting us to the Camera Club.

Well, think I'll close for this week. So long.

Your Camera Secretary
Jessie

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water — Electric — Gas — Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members. There's plenty of parking space.

Every soldier knows the sign that points to home abroad

Even without a sign to point the way, every soldier knows that those friendly, warm little touches of home are as near as the nearest Red Cross—and that means wherever soldiers are . . . As we mobilize for defense, we must mobilize for mercy, so that some of the "home" we are fighting for is right "there" with the Armed Forces, where it is needed. Our men in service are doing their share, and more. Let us not fail to do ours!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

51-10

Electric Motors

Largest Toledo Stock
New and Rebuilt

A Complete Service To Electric Motor Users

REPAIRS — PARTS
ACCESSORIES

The Fred W. Kiemle Company

33 N. Superior MA. 4177
Call These Telephones At
Night: MA. 4179—Kl. 1463

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper